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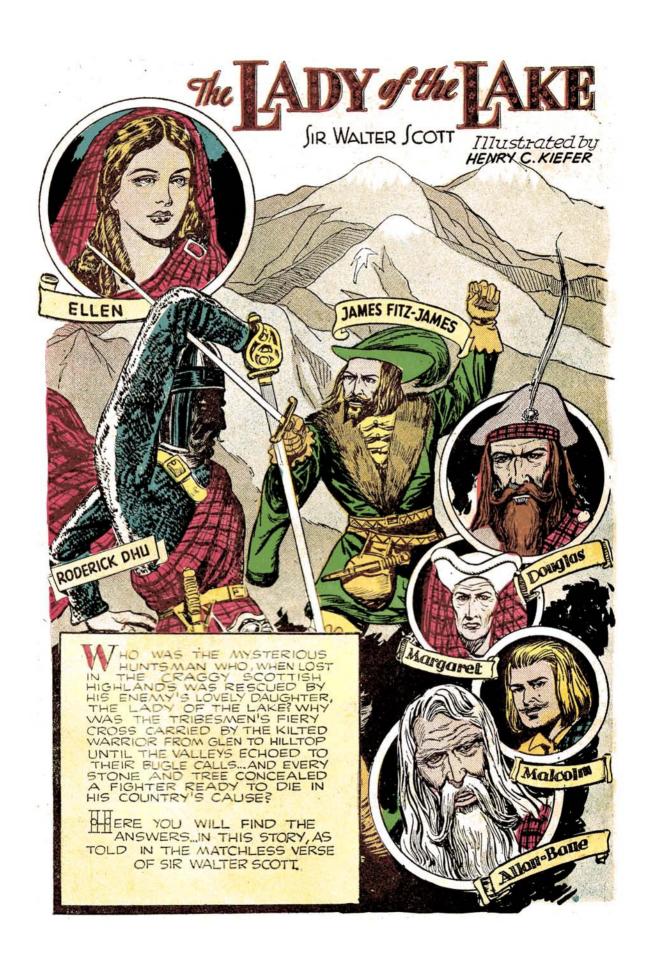
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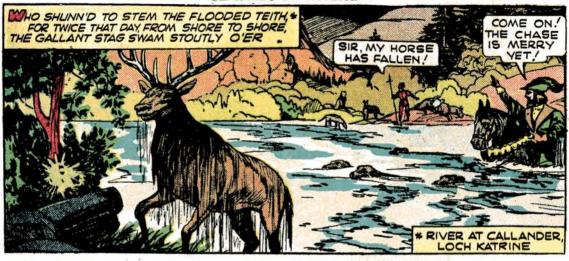
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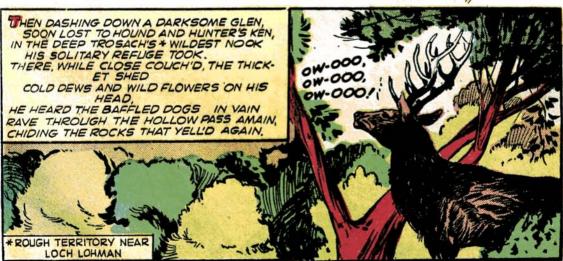








IREADY GLORYING IN THE
PRIZE,
MEASURED HIS
ANTLERS WITH
HIS EYES;
BUT THUNDERING
AS HE CAME
PREPARED,
WITH READY ARM
AND WEAPON
BARED,
THE WILY QUARRY
SHUNN'D THE
SHOCK,
AND TURNED HIM
FROM THE OPPOSING ROCK;



CLOSE ON THE HOUNDS THE HUNTER CAME; TO CHEER THEM ON THE VANISH'D GAME; BUT, STUMBLING IN THE RUGGED DELL, THE GALLANT HORSE EXHAUSTED FELL



BACK LIMP'D, WITH SLOW AND CRIPPLED PACE, THE SULKY LEADERS OF THE CHASE; AND ON THE HUNTER HIED HIS WAY, TO JOIN SOME COMRADES OF THE DAY; THE WESTERN WAVES OF EBBING DAY ROLL'D O'ER THE GLEN THEIR LEVEL WAY...

WAY... AND NOW TO ISSUE FROM THE GLEN, NO PATHWAY MEETS THE WANDERER'S



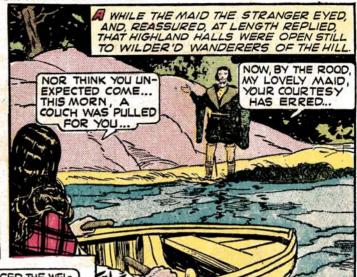












NO RIGHT HAVE I TO CLAIM, MISPLACED THE WEL-COME OF EXPECTED GUEST, A WANDERER, HERE BY FORTUNE TOST, MY WAY, MY FRIENDS, MY COURSER LOST, I NE'ER BEFORE, BELIEVE ME, FAIR, HAVE EVER DRAWN YOUR MOUNTAIN AIR, TILL ON THIS LAKE'S ROMANTIC STRAND, I

I WELL BELIEVE, THAT NE'ER BEFORE YOUR FOOT HAS TROD LOCH KATRINE'S SHORE; BUT YET, AS FAR AS YESTER-NIGHT, OLD ALLAN-BANE FORETOLD YOUR PLIGHT...





SINCE TO YOUR HOME A
DESTINED ERRANT-KNIGHT
I COME, PERMIT ME, FIRST,
THE TASK TO GUIDE YOUR
FAIRY FRIGATE O'ER THE
TIDE.



THE MAID, WITH SMILE SUPPRESS'D AND SLY,

THE STRANGER VIEW'D THE SHORE AROUND;
'TWAS ALL SO CLOSE WITH COPSEWOOD
BOUND
NOR TRACK NOR PATHWAY MIGHT DECLARE
THAT HUMAN FOOT FREQUENTED THERE...



Were, for retreat in dangerous hour, SOME CHIEF HAD FRAMED A RUSTIC BOWER

AN INSTANT IN THIS PORCH SHE STAID, AND GAILY TO THE STRANGER SAID



GAUSE OF THE DIN, A NAKED BLADE DROPP'D FROM THE SHEATH THAT CARELESS FLUNG UPON A STAG'S HUGE ANTLERS SWUNG.



WATIL THE MOUNTAIN-MAIDEN SHOW'D A CLAMBERING UNSUSPECTED ROAD, THAT WINDED THROUGH THE TANGLED SCREEN

AND OPEN'D ON A NARROW GREEN



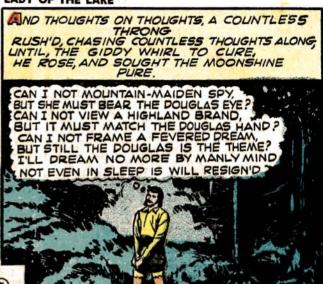


FOR ALL AROUND THE WALLS TO GRACE, HUNG TROPHIES OF THE FIGHT OR CHASE.





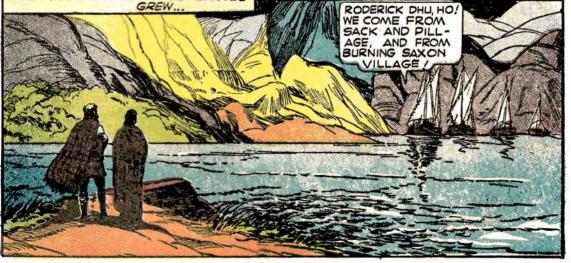








FAR UP THE LENGTHEN'D LAKE WERE SPIED
FOUR DARKENING SPECKS UPON THE TIDE.
THAT, SLOW ENLARGING ON THE VIEW,
FOUR MANN'D AND MASTED BARGES



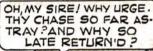




RELUCTANTLY AND SLOW, THE MAID
THE UNWELCOME SUMMONING OBEY'D,
AND, WHEN A DISTANT BUGLE RUNG,
IN THE MID-PATH ASIDE SHE SPRUNG.



THE DOUGLAS AND MALCOLM GRAEME ...



MY CHILD, THE CHASE I FOLLOW FAR, 'TIS MIMICRY OF NOBLE



BIR RODERICK, WHO TO MEET THEM CAME, REDDEN'D AT SIGHT OF MALCOLM GRAEME.

ELLEN WHY, MY COUSIN,
TURN AWAY THINE EYE?
AND GRAEME, IN WHOM
I HOPE TO KNOW A
NOBLE FRIEND OR

THIS YOUTH THOUGH STILL A ROYAL WARD, RISKED LIFE AND LAND TO BE MY GUARD.



GRANT ME THIS MAID TO WIFE, THY COUNSEL TO MINE AID; FRIENDS AND ALLIES WILL FLOCK ANEW TO DOUGLAS JOINED WITH RODERICK DHU. AND WHEN I LIGHT THE NUPTIAL TORCH, A THOUSAND VILLAGES IN FLAMES SHALL SCARE THE SLUMBERS OF KING JAMES!

KING JAMES!

RODERICK, ENOUGH! ENOUGH! MY DAUGHTER CANNOT BE THY BRIDE. AGAINST HIS SOVEREIGN, DOUGLAS NE'ER WILL LEVEL A REBELLIOUS SPEAR. 'TWAS I THAT TAUGHT HIS YOUTHPUL HAND TO REIN A STEED AND WIELD A BRAND, I LOVE HIM STILL, DESPITE MY WRONGS, BY HASTY WRATH AND SLANDEROUS TONGUES.

TWICE THROUGH THE HALL THE
CHIEF TAIN STRODE;
THE WAVING OF HIS TARTANS BROAD,
AND DARKEN'D BROW, WHERE
WOUNDED PRIDE
WITH IRE AND DISAPPOINTMENT VIED
SEEMED, BY THE TORCH'S GLOOMY LIGHT,
LIKE THE ILL DEMON OF THE NIGHT.



THEN RODERICK FROM THE DOUGLAS BROKE, AS FLASHES FLAME THROUGH SABLE SMOKE.



THUS AS THEY STROVE, THEIR DESPERATE HAND GRIPED TO THE DAGGER OR THE BRAND, AND DEATH HAD BEEN -- BUT DOUGLAS ROSE, AND THRUST BETWEEN THE STRUGGLING FOES HIS GIANT STRENGTH ...

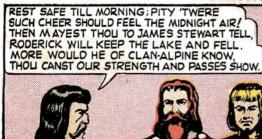


T LENGTH THE HAND OF DOUGLAS WRUNG,
WHILE EYES THAT MOCK'D AT TEARS BEFORE,
WITH BITTER DROPS WERE RUNNING O'ER.

O DOUGLAS!
MY LINCLE!













MEANWHILE . THE HERMIT BRIAN, THE SOOTH-SAYER * HAD STRANGE DREAMS: OF CHARGING STEEDS, CAREERING FAST ALONG BENHARROW'S SHINGLY SIDE, WHERE MORTAL HORSEMEN NE'ER MIGHT RIDE

THE THUNDERBOLT HAD SPLIT THE PINE, ALL AUGUR'D ILL TO ALPINE'S LINE...



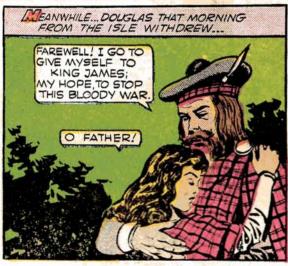
THE SIGNALS OF IMPENDING WOE...
AND NOW STOOD PROMPT TO BLESS OR BAN, AS BADE THE CHIEFTAIN OF THE CLAN ...

















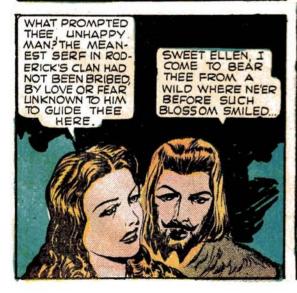














WEAR, LADY ... YET A PARTING WORD! IT CHANCED IN FIGHT THAT MY POOR SWORD PRESERVED THE LIFE OF SCOTLAND'S LORD. THIS RING-THE GRATEFUL MONARCH GAVE ... SEEK THOU THE KING WITHOUT DELAY, THIS SIGNET SHALL SECURE THY WAY, AND CLAIM THY SUIT, WHATE'ER IT BE, AS RANSOM OF HIS PLEDGE



HE JOINED HIS GUIDE AND WENDING DOWN THE RIDGES OF THE MOUNTAIN BROWN, ACROSS THE STREAM THEY TOOK THEIR WAY...

ALL IN THE TROSACH'S GLEN WAS STILL NOONTIDE WAS SLEEPING ON THE HILL SUDDEN HIS GUIDE WHOOP'D LOUD AND HIGH....

I SHOUT TO SCARE YON RAVEN FROM HIS DAINTY FARE MURDOCK, MOVE FIRST -- BUT SILENTLY; WHISTLE OR WHOOP AND THOU



JEALOUS AND SULLEN ON THEY FARED EACH SILENT, EACH UPON HIS GUARD NOW WOUND THE PATH ITS DIZZY LEDGE AROUND A PRECIPICE'S EDGE, WHEN LO! A WASTED FEMALE FORM ...



TWAS THUS MY HAIR THEY BADE ME BRAID, THEY MADE ME TO THE CHURCH REPAIR; IT WAS MY BRIDAL MORN, THEY SAID, AND MY TRUE LOVE WOULD MEET ME THERE.

WHO IS THIS MAID? WHAT MEANS HER SONG?

BLANCHE OF DEVAN ... TA'EN ON THE MORN SHE WAS A BRIDE WHEN RODERICK FORAYD DEVAN-SIDE. THE GAY BRIDEGROOM RESISTANCE





BORTH AT FULL SPEED THE CLANSMAN FLEW, BUT IN HIS RACE HIS BOW HE DREW. THE SHAFT JUST GRAZED FITZ JAMES 'CREST, AND THRILL'D IN BLANCHE'S FADED BREAST.



DISCLOSE THY
TREACHERY
OR DIE /

OR DIE /

OR DIE /

O, BY THY KNIGHTHOOD'S HONOR'D SIGN, AND FOR THY LIFE PRESERVED BY MINE, WHEN THOU SHALT SEE A DARKSOME MAN, WHO BOASTS HIM CHIEF OF ALPINE'S CLAN, BE THY HEART BOLD, THY WEAPON STRONG, AND WREAK POOR BLANCHE OF DEVAN'S WRONG! THEY WATCH FOR THEE BY PASS AND FELL AVOID THE PATH O GOD... FAREWELL!



RESISTLESS SPEEDS THE DEADLY THRUST, AS LIGHTNING STRIKES THE PINE TO DUST, WITH FOOT AND HAND FITZJAMES MUST STRAIN, ERE HE CAN WIN HIS BLADE AGAIN.











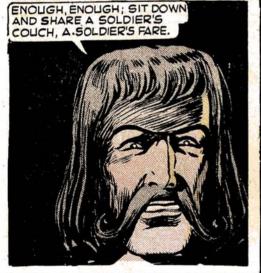






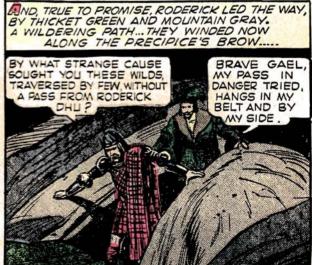


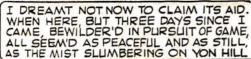
THE HARDEN'D FLESH OF MOUNTAIN DEER.

















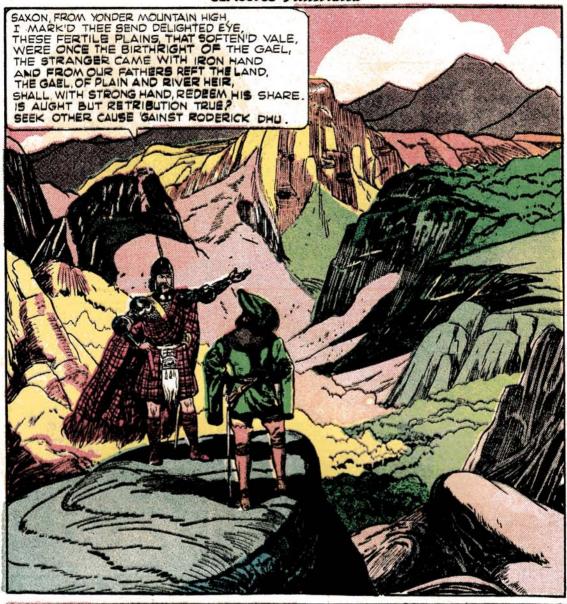




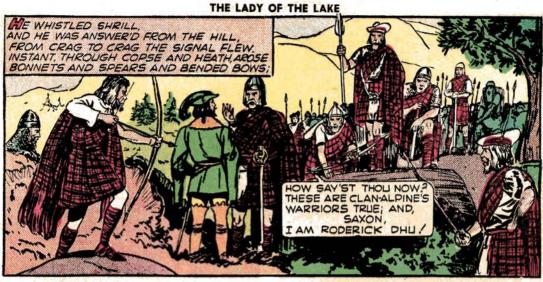
DARK LOWER'D THE CLANSMAN'S SABLE

SCOWL



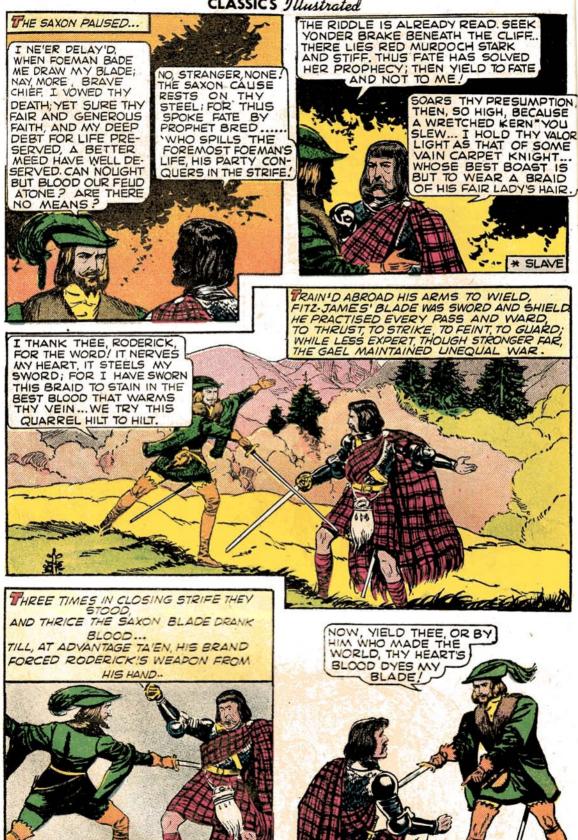












LIKE ADDER DARTING FROM HIS COIL LIKE WOLF THAT DASHES THROUGH THE TOIL, LIKE MOUNTAIN-CAT WHO GUARDS HER YOUNG

AT FITZ-JAMES' THROAT, HE SPRUNG



THEN GLEAMED ALOFT HIS DAGGER BRIGHT.

UNWOUNDED FROM THE DREADFUL CLOSE BUT BREATHLESS ALL, FITZ-JAMES AROSE IN RODERICK'S GORE HE DIPT THE BRAID.



THE DOUGLAS, WHO HAD BENT HIS WAY FROM CAMBUS-KENNETH'S ABBEY GRAY, NOW, AS HE CLIMB'D THE ROCKY SHELF, HELD SAD COMMUNION WITH HIMSELF.

YES! ALL IS TRUE MY FEARS COULD FRAME; A PRISONER LIES THE NOBLE GRAEME, AND FIERY RODERICK SOON WILL FEEL THE VENGEANCE OF THE ROYAL STEEL. I, ONLY I, CAN WARD THEIR FATE ... GOD GRANT THE RAN-



DOWN CAME THE BLOW! BUT IN THE HEATH THE ERRING BLADE FOUND BLOODLESS SHEATH. THE STRUGGLING FOE MAY NOW UNCLASP THE FAINTING CHIEF'S RELAXING GRASP



FOUR MOUNTED SQUIRES IN LINCOLN GREEN... EXCLAIM NOT. QUESTION NOT... BIND THE WOUNDS OF YONDER KNIGHT; AND BRING HIM ON TO STIRLING STRAIGHT



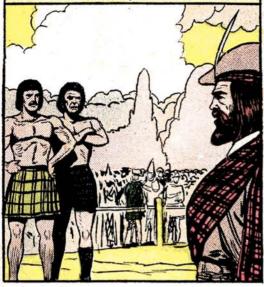






MOW CLEAR THE RING! FOR, HAND TO HAND, THE MANLY WRESTLERS TAKE THEIR STAND.
TWO O'ER THE REST SUPERIOR ROSE, AND PROUD DEMANDED MIGHTIER FOES, NOR CALLED IN VAIN, FOR DOUGLAS CAME.

THE LADY OF THE LAKE



DOUGLAS WOULD SPEAK, BUT IN HIS BREAST HIS STRUGGLING SOUL HIS WORDS SUPPRESS'D INDIGNANT THEN HE TURN'D HIM WHERE THEIR ARMS THE BRAWNY YEOMEN BARE, TO HURL THE MASSIVE BAR IN AIR.



PRIZE OF THE WRESTLING MATCH, THE KING TO DOUGLAS GAVE A GOLDEN RING, WHILE COLDLY GLANCED HIS EYE OF BLUE AS FROZEN DOOP OF WINTRY DEW.



MHEN EACH HIS LITMOST STRENGTH HAD SHOWN,

THE DOUGLAS RENT AN EARTH - FAST STONE FROM ITS DEEP BED, THEN HEAVED IT HIGH, THE VALE WITH LOUD APPLAUSES RANG THE LADIES' ROCK SENT BACK THE CLANG. THE KING, WITH LOOK UNMOV'D, BESTOW'D A PURSE WELL FILLED WITH PIECES BROAD.



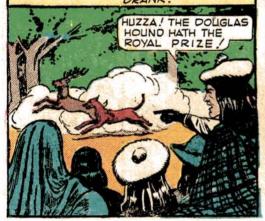


UNDIGNANT SMILED THE DOUGLAS PROUD, AND THREW THE GOLD AMONG THE CROWD.

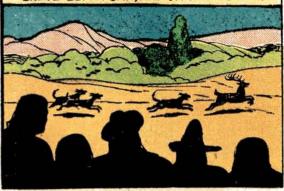
THE MONARCH SAW THE GAMBOL'S FLAG, AND BADE LET LOOSE THE GALLANT STAG, WHOSE PRIDE THE HOLIDAY TO CROWN, TWO FAVORITE GREYHOUNDS SHOULD PULL DOWN...



SHE LEFT THE ROYAL HOUNDS MIDWAY, AND DASHING ON THE ANTLER'D PREY, SUNK HER SHARP MUZZLE IN HIS FLANK, AND DEEP THE FLOWING LIFE-BLOOD DRANK.



BUT LUFRA, WHOM FROM DOUGLAS' SIDE, NOR BRIBE NOR THREAT COULD E'ER DIVIDE, THE FLEETEST HOUND IN ALL THE NORTH, BRAVE LUFRA SAW, AND DARTED FORTH.



THE KING'S STOUT HUNTSMAN SAW THE SPORT BY STRANGE INTRUDER BROKEN SHORT, CAME UP, AND WITH HIS LEASH UNBOUND, IN ANGER STRUCK THE NOBLE HOUND.....



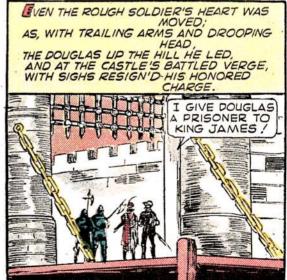
THE CROWD GAVE WAY BEFORE HIS STRIDE;
NEEDS BUT A BUFFET AND NO MORE,
THE GROOM LIES SENSELESS IN HIS GORE.
SUCH BLOW NO OTHER HAND COULD DEAL,
THOUGH GAUNTLETED IN GLOVE OF STEEL.























LAID HOLD UPON HIS DAGGER-KNIFE ... BUT ELLEN BOLDLY STEPP'O BETWEEN AND DROPP'D AT ONCE THE TARTAN SCREEN











BEHOLD, TO BACK MY SUIT, A RING, THE ROYAL PLEDGE OF GRATEFUL CLAIMS, GIVEN BY THE MONARCH TO FITZ-JAMES!

THE SIGNET RING YOUNG LEWIS TOOK

SOON AS THE DAY FLINGS WIDE HIS GATES, THE KING SHALL KNOW WHAT SUITOR WAITS. PLEASE YOU, MEANWHILE, IN A FITTING BOWER, REPOSE YOU TILL HIS WAKING HOUR; FEMALE ATTENDANCE SHALL OBEY FOR SERVICE OR ARRAY, PERMIT I MARSHAL YOU THE WAY.



WITH DEEP RESPECT AND ALTER'D LOOK.....









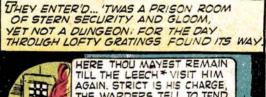




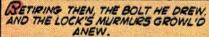




























"I HEARD THE LANCE'S SHIVERING CRASH, AS WHEN THE WHIRLWIND RENDS THE ASH, I HEARD THE BROADSWORD'S DEADLY CLANG, AS IF A HUNDRED 'ANVILS RANG!"





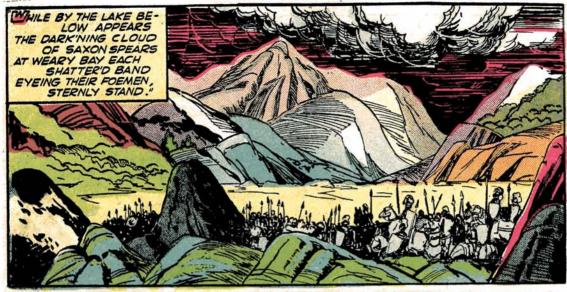
THE LADY OF THE LAKE

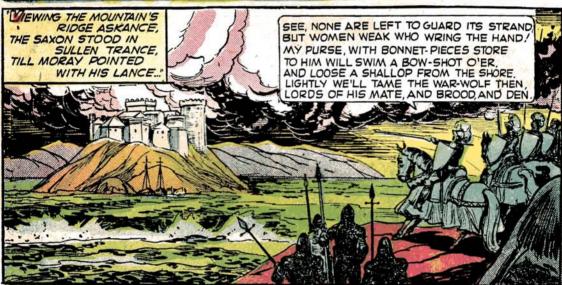






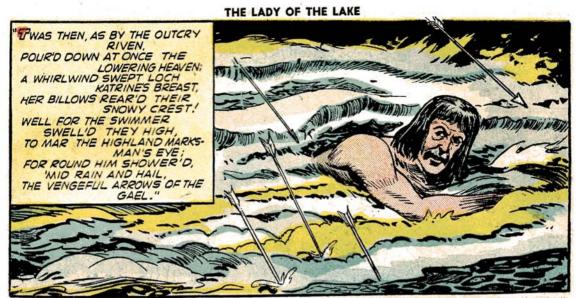




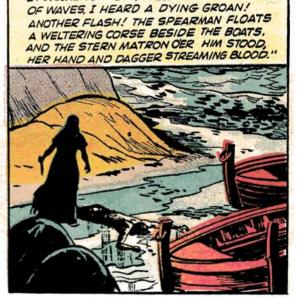












IT DARKEN'O --- BUT, AMID THE MOAN











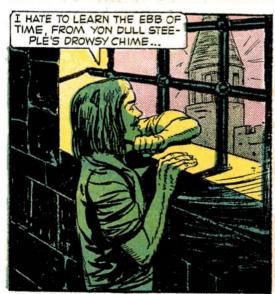


THE LADY OF THE LAKE













THE HEART-SICK LAY WAS HARDLY SAID, THE LISTINER HAD NOT TURN'D HER HEAD, IT TRICKLED STILL, THE STARTING TEAR...







MHEN LIGHT A FOOTSTEP STRUCK HER EAR, AND SNOWDOUN'S GRACEFUL KNIGHT WAS NEAR.







FEW FAINT STEPS SHE FORWARD MADE, THEN SLOW HER DROOPING HEAD SHE RAISED, AND FEARFUL ROUND THE PRESENCE GAZED: FOR HIM SHE SOUGHT, WHO OWN'D THIS STATE, THE DREADED PRINCE WHOSE WILL WAS FATE.



DIDST FURS AND SILKS AND JEWELS SHEEN, HE STOOD, IN SIMPLE LINCOLN GREEN, THE CENTER OF THE GLITTERING RING. AND SNOWDOWNS KNIGHT IS SCOTLAND'S KING. MY KNIGHT, THEN, IS KING JAMES!



AS WREATH OF SNOW, ON MOUNTAIN-BREAST, SLIDES FROM THE ROCK THAT GAVE IT REST, POOR ELLEN GLIDED FROM HER AND AT THE MONARCH'S FEET SHE LAY!



MO WORD HER CHOKING VOICE COM-SHE SHOW'D THE RING ... SHE CLASP'D HER MANDS.









WE WOULD NOT TO THE VULGAR CROWD YIELD WHAT THEY CRAVED WITH CLAMOR LOUD; CALMLY WE HEARD AND JUDGED HIS CAUSE...OUR COUNCIL AIDED, AND OUR LAWS.







THE LADY OF THE LAKE

THEN FORTH THE NOBLE DOUGLAS SPRUNG AND ON HIS NECK HIS DAUGHTER HUNG. THE MONARCH DRANK, THAT HAPPY HOUR, THE SWEETEST, HOLIEST DRAUGHT OF POWER



YES, ELLEN, WHEN DISGUISED I STRAY IN LIFE'S MORE LOW BUT HAPPIER WAY, ITIS UNDER NAME WHICH VEILS MY POWER, NOR FALSELY VEILS...FOR STIRLING'S TOWER OF YORE THE NAME OF SNOWDOUN CLAIMS, AND NORMANS CALL ME JAMES FITZ-JAMES.



FULL WELL THE CONSCIOUS MAIDEN
GUESS'D
HE PROBED THE WEAKNESS OF HER
BREAST...
AND, TO HER GENEROUS FEELING TRUE,
SHE CRAVED THE GRACE OF RODERICK DHU.



NAY, DOUGLAS, NAY, STEAL NOT MY PROSELYTE AWAY!

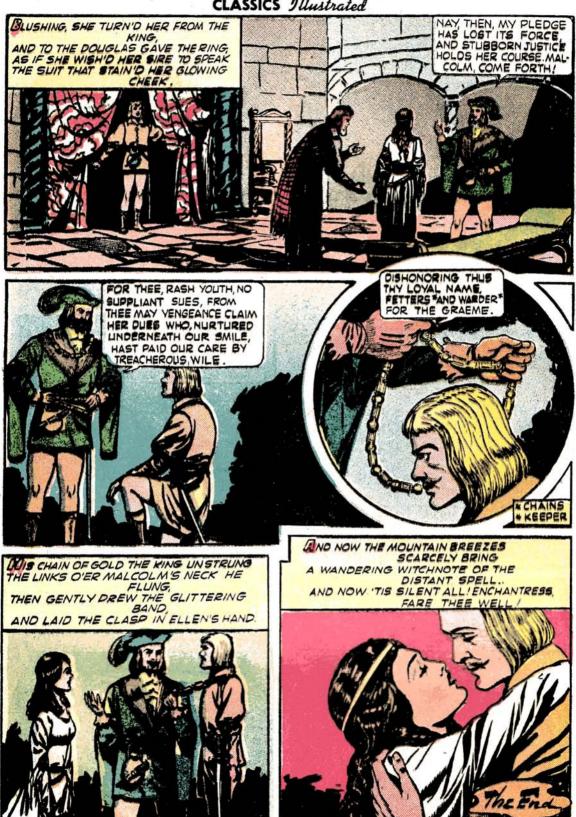


THOU STILL DOST HOLD THAT LITTLE
TALISMAN OF GOLD, PLEDGE OF MY
FAITH, FITZ-JAMES' RING, WHAT SEEKS
FAIR ELLEN OF THE KING?



FORBEAR THY SUIT, THE KING OF KINGS ALONE CAN STAY LIFE'S PARTING WINGS. MY FAIREST EARLDOM WOULD I GIVE TO BID CLAN-ALPINE'S CHIEFTAIN LIVE, HAST THOU NO OTHER BOON TO CRAYE? NO OTHER CAPTIVE FRIEND TO SAVE?





THAT YOU HAVE READ THE CLASSICS Illustrated EDITION, DON'T MISS THE ADDED ENJOYMENT OF READING THE ORIGINAL OBTAINABLE AT YOUR SCHOOL OR PUBLIC LIBRARY

SIR WALTER SCOTT

SIR WALTER SCOTT first saw the light of day at College Wynd, Edinburgh, Scotland, August 15, 1771.

When he was only eighteen months old, a childish fever cost Scott the full use of his right leg. But as Walter grew, he fought against this handicap. By swim-

ming in the sea and taking other healthful exercises, he grew to be an active, out-of-doors fellow, and an expert horseman.

Young Walter's schooling was the sort that was available to Scottish boys of that day. He was sent to a private schoolmaster at a tender age. Then he was sent to high school in Edinburgh for five years, from 1778 to 1783. There, beside his book-learning, he made friendships that lasted throughout his life.

He still had a tutor at home and he went, as was the custom, to a separate school for writing and arithmetic. At the age of twelve, he had finished this limited "high school" and entered college at Edinburgh, where he remained for three years.

So, at the age of fifteen, young Walter Scott had finished his formal training. From early childhood, he had listened to old tales of Scottish romance and had heard old Scottish ballads sung. He now began collecting these old tales and ballads; he even made up tales of his own with which he entertained his friends.

Meanwhile, he was apprenticed to his father to study law, but on his business missions through the country, he was more concerned with visiting historical places, rich in Scottish lore, than he was with legal matters.

At the age of twenty, Scott was disappointed in love. Soon thereafter, in order to forget, he plunged into the organization of the Edinburgh Lighthorse Regiment, for which he wrote a spirited song. One morning, while he and a friend were out riding, they chanced to see a



beautiful, dark-haired girl also taking exercise in the saddle. Scott and his friend resolved to meet her. That night, attired in their regimental uniforms, both had the pleasure of dining and dancing with the sultry beauty, Miss Charlotte Carpenter. Scott won Charlotte's love and later married her.

By combining his income with that from his wife's inheritance, Scott, in 1808, rented a farm called Ashetiel. He also bought interest in the printing and publishing business of the Ballantynes and brought out his first long poem, The Lay of the Last Minstrel, for which he at once gained reputation as a poet. Spurred on by this success, Scott drew upon his vast store of Scottish legend and followed the Lay with such great poems as Rokeby, Marmion, and The Lady of the Lake. Scott's greatest success, however, came when he turned from poetry to prose and wrote the Waverley Novels which brought him such wealth that he was able to buy a large tract of land on the Tweed River and build a model estate which he called Abbotsford.

But the investments of the publishing firm were not sound. The firm collapsed and Scott, at the age of fifty-six, found himself saddled not only his with his personal debts but also with those of the firm.

This reverse of fortune, however, brought out the finest qualities of Scott. He assumed full responsibility for debts he could easily have shunned and, in the next five years, worked feverishly to pay them off. He brought out novel after novel and nearly succeeded in clearing all accounts against the firm. But such labor drained off the last ounce of Scott's waning strength. On September 21, 1832, at the age of sixty-one, Sir Walter Scott died at Abbotsford.



FAMOUS OPERAS

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

By Richard Wagner

THIS OPERA is based on the legend of a Dutch sea captain who once swore that, in spite of storms and contrary winds, he would go round the Cape of Good Hope. As a result of his impious vow, he was punished—condemned to sail the seas until the crack of Doom. Once in seven years, however, this "Flying Dutchman" was permitted to land. If he could find a maiden who would be faithful to him until death, she would relieve him of the curse.

We find the Dutchman, driven by a storm at sea, seeking shelter in the same harbor where Daland, a Norwegian sea captain, has been compelled to seek shelter. Daland strikes up a friendship with the Dutchman. He is very impressed with the Dutchman's seeming wealth and reveals the fact that he has a lovely daughter, Senta. As the two captains get to know each other, Daland takes a great liking for the Dutchman and consents to give him Senta in marriage.

In the meantime, Senta is at home, unaware of the fate that is awaiting her. She is surrounded by young girls who are busily spinning and singing. Wearied of their singing, she sits gazing thoughtfully upon a painting of the "Flying Dutchman" hanging upon the wall.

She tells her companions that she will sing a much better song than theirs, the ballad of the "Flying Dutchman."

Singing the mariner's cry of "Yoho," she then recounts the story of the "Flying Dutchman's" oath to sail around the Cape of Good Hope, his punishment and his possible salvation if he can find, anywhere on earth, a maiden who will be faithful to him till death. In a final burst, she reveals herself as the maiden who would save him from his unhappy fate.

Soon thereafter, her father returns home with the legendary sea captain. Senta immediately recognizes the stranger as the "Flying Dutchman." With a sudden clarity, she knows that she will have the task of saving him.

A great love springs up between them, and not long after, their wedding is announced.

Unknown to the Dutchman, Senta has had a youthful lover, Eric. He has been off on a journey, but upon returning, hears of Senta's approaching marriage. Eric sees her, calls her unfaithful and heaps reproaches upon her. The Dutchman happens to overhear the young man's unfortunate words and is struck by a terrible feeling of distrust for Senta. She has proved faithless to Eric; she will surely be unfaithful to him, a complete stranger.

The Dutchman hurriedly makes for his ship, boards it and sets sail to continue his eternal journey upon the seas. As he embarks, a terrifying storm arises.

Senta, realizing that her conversation has been overheard, breaks away from Eric. He and his friends try to restrain her, but her will to prove that she is worth the Dutchman's trust gives her strength.

Senta runs to a cliff, and as a last proof of her faithfulness, casts herself into the raging sea, crying, "Behold me! Faithful until death!"

With a sudden plunge, the Dutchman's phantom ship sinks to the bottom of the sea. The storm subsides; the raging sea immediately becomes calm. The curse of the "Flying Dutchman" has ended.

The figures of the redeemed Dutchman and the radiant Senta can be seen across the glow of sunset as they rise heavenward from the sea clasped in each other's arms.



PYTHAGORAS

Discoverer of the Solar System

THE FIRST learned man to believe the world was round, a theory that was not to be proved for 2,000 years, was a Greek philosopher and mathematician named Pythagoras. He and his followers, called Pythagoreans, also believed in the transmigration of the soul, which means that the soul of a dead person passes into another person just born.

Pythagoras was born on the Island of Samos, Greece, in 584 B.C. He was born of aristocratic parents and was educated by the best teachers of the times, great men who earned their living by teaching the sons of

nobility.

Pythagoras, upon reaching manhood, became one of the fine thinkers of the land. However, he could not stand the tyrannical rule of his king, Polycrates, and he migrated to Southern Italy, which was then known as Magna Graecia.

Settling in the city of Crotona, he gathered all the Greek intellectual people about him, and he formed a philosophical brotherhood which

bore his name.

The Pythagoreans believed in simplicity, temperance, obedience, and self-restraint in the conduct of their daily lives and devoted much time to the study of numbers. They also were firm believers in magic. The society, and Pythagoras in particular, enriched the world's knowledge in astronomy, mathematics and philosophy.

To Pythagoras goes the honor of first proving two fundamental propositions of geometry. One of these, known as the 47th proposition in Euclid, deals with right angled triangles. The theorum, or statement to be proven is: the square (the number times itself) on the hypotenuse (the side opposite the right angle) is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides.

The other proposition proves that the sum of the three angles of a triangle equals two right angles. The solution is simple enough when all the necessary preliminaries are proved, but its demonstration, with



that of its necessary preliminaries, proves that Pythagoras was a very brilliant reasoner.

It is remarkable that two thousand years before Columbus set sail to prove that the world was round, and in an age when people believed in myths and worshiped idols and were slaves to superstition, that a man was able to discover the true explanation of our solar system. Pythagoras' studies were passed on, centuries later, to other great scholars, and the truth about the earth's roundness, and the way it rotates, was discovered.

The Pythagorean brotherhood attracted learned men from all over the civilized world, but at the same time, it received the hatred of the common people who looked with suspicion upon these learned aristocrats. There was a political uprising of the common people throughout the land. The Pythagorean brothers were slaughtered and burned in their meeting places.

History has not recorded whether Pythagoras met the same fate as did most of his followers, or whether he was able, as some historians believe, to escape to Metapontum (a city in ancient Greece), before the massacres began.

But whether Pythagoras came to an untimely end, or lived to a ripe old age, is incidental. For the biographies of great people prove greatness is measured not by how long a man lived, or how much wealth he amassed, or how many countries he subjugated, but to what extent he aided mankind, and how much he helped civilization on its forward march. Some of our greatest men lived short, poverty-ridden lives, but their names will be remembered long after the names of multi-millionaires and conquerors are forgotten.

Pythagoras' contributions, and those of his followers, are everlasting, and the world has been enriched by their discoveries and observations in the fields of mathematics, astronomy and theology.

"CHUBBY." A MONGREL

ASK ANY true dog-fancier the breed of dog which is wisest or bravest and he will tell you that no one breed has a monopoly on wisdom or courage. In fact, sometimes the backyard mongrel, or so-called lovable mutt, has much better sense and far more plain guts than the pampered pet of the club coupé and garden party front lawn. Witness the his-

tory of Chubby, a mongrel that adopted the family of Mr. John Green, Willimantic, Connecticut, and became the special pet and companion of Jackie Green, aged 3.

From the time that he entered the Green household, Chubby became the self-appointed bodyguard to the youngster. Wherever little Jackie wandered under the watchful eye of his mother, there trailed Chubby. But, like the adventuresome child of his years, Jackie one day spied the back-yard gate wide open when his mother was busy and he scampered through it. Behind him followed the rollicking young Chubby as Jackie fled across the neighboring meadow.

Jackie enjoyed the freedom of the wide meadow and he paid no heed to the dog at his heels as Chubby barked a warning. Laughing gaily, Jackie climbed the hill leading from the meadow. Far off, a train, the Boston-to-Hartford express, blew a mournful warning. Alert, the young dog seized at its master's snowsuit and attempted to dissuade Jackie from crossing the tracks, but Jackie pulled away from the dog and, exulting in this new freedom from a backyard. made his way up the hill. Realizing he had a job to do, Chubby followed after his young master, trying to secure a firm grip on the seat of the snowsuit. Jackie probably thought that Chubby was playing a new game for he kept pulling free of his dog, and making for



the tracks.

Engineer S. A. Whyenott, peering from the cab of his express, was horrified when he saw the struggle going on right in the pathway of his train. At that moment, the train was rocketing along at better than seventy-five miles an hour. The engineer prayed as he saw the dog tugging at Jackie's clothes. He prayed

that the dog would succeed in pulling the boy from the tracks or that he would be successful in stopping his train in time. He applied his brakes desperately, and the Boston to Hartford express shuddered its long length as it inched toward the two struggling figures. It came to a dead stop only twenty-five feet away from the laughing child and the earnest, faithful dog that would not abandon its young master in the face of certain destruction.

Afterward, Engineer S. A. Whyenott said that it was the movement of the dog and the child that aroused his attention. It is conceded that had not Chubby been along, the youngster may well have been killed.

When the train did come to a halt, Jackie and his brave dog, Chubby, were placed in the cab of the train and taken to the Willimantic police station. There they found that Mrs. Green was anxiously looking for the adventuresome child who found the backyard gate wide open, and took off to meet the challenge of adventure that stirs all young folks in snowsuits.

This is just another story of heroic dogs who have proven their worth in intelligence and service and bravery when given their rightful place in a household. Chubby lived up to his assigned task as the guardian and bodyguard of little Jackie Green and became the hero of Willimantic, Connecticut.



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